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The Union and American thinks we are attempting to shift our ground in the matter of the New Orleans disturbances, and says it will hold us responsible for the opinions we have expressed. As to the first part of the proposition, our neighbors are entirely mistaken-and as to the last they are entirely welcome. We denounced the slanderous charges that were made by the Independents against the American party, and cendemned the organization of a mob for what appeared to us, and has been since shown to be, purely party purposes. Subsequent events have sustained us in both, and we have not the slighest inclination to shift our ground or avoid the responsibility that attaches to the support of right and opposition to wrong.

Is it (the American party) a two headed monster like Cerberus of old ?- Union and

It is certainly not; and for many good reasons. It is not a monster at all; and if it thing toward the much needed retrenchment were and had two heads, it would still be unlike Cerberus, for he had more than that. To said and so little effected. The Senate is so Cerberus were attributed three heads and his | constituted that an able, energetic, capable duties were to guard the infernal regions aga'st the entrance of the living and the escape of but positively useful to the country, must the dead. A much happier comparison would | naturally prefer a seat in the House. These be Cerberus to the sham democracy—the three heads being represented by the Douglasites, the Disunionists and the self-styled Nationals. These pursue everything imbued with a House from Col. Harris' or any other Demohealthy political life with a hideous yelp, and | cratic district, the opposition to him is no menace with destruction every one that seeks likely to be formidable, whether the post to escape from the infernal regions of sham democracy. We commend the analogy to our

The Explosion of the Pennsylvania.

The Memphis Avalanche was the only one of our Memphis exchanges that came to hand yesterday morning. We find in it, a bastily prepared account of the explosion and burning of the steamboat Pennsylvania; being substantially the same as that furnished us by telegraph. The total loss of life by this catastrophe cannot be known until the number saved by the several boats which picked up pained to note the name of DENNIS CORCORAN, decorum, and the positive disorder and simernor, is recorded in the list of badly scalded. of the Speaker's desk; gathered in knots here and there, and engaged in conversation, not head." We trust that both of these gentle- and wembers probably lying and sleeping men may speedily recover.

ploded whilst she was under way. This, together with the fact that the Diana, another fast boat, was not far in the rear, leads to the suspicion that the Pennsylvania was racing; and to this the country is indebted for the terrupting the speaker who is entitled to the terrible consequences which have ensued.

For the Patriot.

Commencement Exercises at Minerva College, June 10th, 1858.

It was our happiness last week, to attend the closing exercises of Minerva College, five miles east of Nashville; and, though we had as little idea as the young ladies themselves, that there was "a chiel among 'em taken notes, and faith would prent 'em "-yet we can not withhold our sentiments of gratification and pleasure at seeing so many youthful a firm and durable material which withstands faces, beaming with happiness and intelli-

The young ladies of this Institution, sixtyfour in number, " though unadorned, adorned the most" in simple white, presented a beautiful appearance as they entered the Hall. The chaunting of that fine anthem, " The

opened the exercises of the day. The unison of so many voices praising God, made more were read, alternating with music; and, although we would not make invidious distinc-Deep;" it is not a little difficult to point out it to say, there was no composition read which the exclamation-" how well written for one so young "-instead of the usual comment at school exhibitious-" all plagiarism!" Some of these compositions, we understand desk. Mr. Clay, observing his position, sent from a reliable source, were read as they were written by the youthful composers; others catching the Speaker's eye, graciously bowed only verbally corrected; how much better. an acknowledgement of the justice of the reexponent this, of a scholar's ability. And nothing is lost, for the opinion was universal that an examination had never gone off better.

superintendence of Prof. Weber, brought out | generally and indiscriminately indulged in as many little girls, who performed their pieces admirably; after which we were favored by mittee of the whole, was strictly insisted upthe Misses in their teens, with passages, songs, on, and the Speaker was accustomed to remind d letts, trios, &c., from ' Il Trovatore," "Somnambula," "La Fille du Regiment," and the "Bohemian Girl." "La Fille du Regiment" was particularly well executed by Miss S., That office was then properly discharged by the Speaker. Now, the latitude and longi-

Mrs. J.'s address to the Graduating Class was a compend of sentiment worthy of her-self, couched in the most beautiful language. when the House resolved itself into commit-Miss W. enlivened the audience with her be-witching "Ben Bolt;" after which, Mr. S. tee of the whole it was customary for the Speaker to go down and take part in the de-bate. Now, the Speaker retires to his private horses as Nicholas, Tar River, Slasher, Mary

Before the close, we were agreeably surprised by an address from one of Black.

Sow, the Spead of the countries to his private room, which is fitted up with palatial magnificance for the reception of his friends, and is seen no more till the rising of the committee, which during his absence scarcely rises to the stone's most worthy disciples, if we judge dignity of a political caucus, much less to from the clear, eloquent manner with which that of a town meeting or a debuting so-Mr. MALONE advocated the cause of Female | diety. Education.

to the young ladies under his care, and a but for which there is not room now. prayer to God for a blessing on their heads. these interesting exercises closed; altogether, we think that the teachers and patrons of this school must have felt proud of the decided success of the day, which drew an admiring audience of about five hundred persons, despite the fitful, uncertain weather.

The company partook of the hospitalies of Minerva College, before dispersing, to report, shooting at him with a gun loaded with sho we think, that the oracles of the Goddess of and slogs, at a distance of about ten paces, Wisdom are no sinecures.

Below are the subjects of the several essays, worthy the honors-"Government of the Tongue," Miss A.

BRUNSON, Tenn. "Respect and affection due to parents,"

Miss A. BEALLE, Ky. MANEES, Tenn.

design where is I

"Tribute to Washington," Miss M. HADLEY

"Return of Spring," Miss E. PALMER, Ten-

" Life ever Changing," Miss M. CARPEN

"Harmonies of Nature," Miss A. JENNINGS

"Wonders of the Deep," Miss A. Jones

"The Spirit of Liberty," Miss L. McCuppy "Universality of Animal Life." Miss SAVAGE. Tenn.

"Love of Literature." Miss S. STONE,

"Christianity the True Source of Woman Excellence"-Valedictory, Miss M. McC. * Ky AN AUDITOR. *Graduates. Nashville, June 15, 1858.

SENATOR DOUGLAS AND HIS RE-ELECTION. The New York Tribune says a report is cur rent in Illinois that Senator Douglas will b a candidate this fall for the House, probably in place of Col. Harris, whose health, though improved, is still very precarious. Mr. Doug las possibly remembers that Henry Clay, after having been twice sent for fragments of terms to the Senate, was elected to the House, and on the first day of his membership of that body, was chosen Speaker. The next House will be absolutely obliged to recast the revenue policy of the Government, and to do someof expenditures, whereof so much has been statesman, who aspires to be, not negatively considerations give plausibility to the report respecting Mr. Douglas, which reaches us from Illinois. Should be be a candidate for the masters shall be finally instructed to support or oppose him.

Congresss Past and Present.

Those who lived in the days when Clay was Speaker of the House, will read the following with no ordinary interest-it is from the Washington correspondent of the Boston Courier. We are free to say-"Plato, thou reasonest well :"

Those who are not accustomed to witness the proceedings of Congress, and who have not the means, from personal observation, of comparing the present House with that body as it existed twenty or thirty years ago, would find it difficult to believe the truth in regard passengers, is ascertained. Amongst the to it. A visitor to the House for the first killed as given in the Avalanche, we are time, is astounded at the want of dignity and a well known Journalist of New Orleans, and

The scene which attracts his attention.—
The scene which ordinarily presents itself is founder of the Delta. We regret also to one of confusion. One-half of the members learn that his Honor W. R. HARRIS, of the are out of their seats-walking to and fro; supreme Bench, brother of our worthy Gov- standing in the alleys or in the area in front of the Speaker's desk; gathered in knots here Our friend STONE, late clerk of the State unfrequently so loud as to vie with a speaker Senate, is not only scalded, but has a "bruised | who may be formally addressing the House; upon the luxurious sofas and couches which surround the members' seats. Some are sit-The boiler of the boat appears to have ex- ting listlessly, and with apparent indifference to the proceedings, in their easy chairs, with both their feet, it may be, upon their elegant carved oak desks. Others, among the few comparatively who seem to be aware of the business before the House, are constantly infloor; and not unfrequently two or three members will be addressing the Chair at the same time. What with this and the conversation going on about the hall, in every direction, a pretty good idea of Babel may be formed .-Every few minutes the Speaker's hammer is vigorously but vainly plied, for the purpose of restoring order; and ten times an hour the clear voice of the Speaker is heard above the tumult of tongues, requesting members to resume their seats, and admonishing them that conversation is too loud in the hall, and that he cannot entertain any motion or proceed to business until order is restored. Ten times an hour, however, there is renewed occasion for this interference of the Speaker. It must be

the constant and severe application of the Speaker's bammer. During the long term of years in which Henry Clay was Speaker of the House, he seldom or never used his hammer. Either through his influence as a presiding officer, or a better sense of decorum among the members, dignity and order marked the proceedings of the House at all times. But if ever earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof," there were occasion to call to order, and a slight departure from the rules of the House was deemed an occasion-it was done, and effectually done, by a simple tap upon the than one heart thrill with pleasure. Essays | Speaker's desk with his folder or penknife. -If while a member was addressing the House, two others were out of their seats and whispering even in front of the Speaker's tions, we must say, that next to the Valedic- desk, Mr. Clay would request the member to tory, read by Miss M. McC., the composition | suspend his remarks till order was restored. which pleased us most, was " Wonders of the An anecdote related recently by a venerable gentleman, and a model legislator, who was a Deep;" it is not a little difficult to point out the peculiar excellencies of individual efforts, illustrate the sentiment which pervaded the when one succeeds the other, as they must ne- House at that time in regard to the deportcessarily do in reviews of this kind. Suffice | ment of members while in their scats. Now, as has been remarked, members are constantly seen with their feet, both feet, upon the tops did not give the audience evidence of good of their desks, in the most vulgar and unscholarship. It we are allowed to speak can- gainly position imaginable. The desks, as is didly, we will say that the feature which we known, are elegant and expensive, being made of oak, richly and elaborately carved. liked much in this examination was its FAIR- It is mortifying to the spectator, and it would NESS; for, while the compositions manifested be no doubt grating to the feelings of your a mich degree of excellence in intellectual at- Messrs. Doe & Hazelton, the manufacturers tainment, based on the principles of the of these desks to see the heels of members of Congress, which, like their heads, are not al-Christian religion, they were not faultless, ways of the most delicate structure, in such but elicited from the hearers at every period | rough and destructive contact with their beautiful handiwork. The anecdote alluded to is this-Mr. Vance, a member of the House, was lame, and to relieve himself from pain, he one day raised his foot to the edge of his

he was out of order. He looked up, and buke, and resumed his customary dignified and decorous position. At the time referred to no interruptions of members while speaking were allowed. Now The Musical Department, under the efficient such interruptions are constant, and are sometimes to create the extremest confusion. Then, speaking to the question, even in commembers whenever they rambled or deviated from the question in debate. There was of course no occasion for members to call one another to order, as they now do incessantly. tude of debate in committee of the whole is unbounded and unmeasured by any rules of

one of the pages to him to remind him that

There are other matters connected with the deliberations of Congress, and with a com With a few truly appropriate, and touching parison of the Congressmen now and those remarks, made by the President of the College thirty years ago, which are worth noticing, CATO.

> VIRGINIA CRIMINAL LAW.-It will be seen by the following from the Richmond Enquirer, that Virginia law hangs for an attempted murder :-

Tom Long, indicted for an attempt to mur-der Elisha F. Keen, (one of the delegates from Bedford county in the last Legislature,) by the load striking a goblet containing medicine, which Mr. Keen was taking to a reported read by those young ladies who were deemed trial at the recent term of the Circuit Court of that county. The jury, after a long, pa-tient and fair tra, and after an absence of balf an hour, brought in a verdict of guilty, with the penalty of death. The circumstances surrounding this case rendered the attempt to "No Ceremony." Miss M. Sowell. Tenn.
"South favorable to Religion," Miss E.

[ANEES, Tenn.]

murder one of peculiar aggravation, and the verdict is unanimously pronounced to be just and righteous. The jurors were strangers to all parties, having been brought from the counties of Campbell and Halifax.

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[From the Washington Star of Thursday.] Our Nicaragua Relations.

We are satisfied that the steamer of the 5th inst. carried to the American Minister in Ni-caragua, Gen. M. B. Lamar, dispatches to be communicated to the Government to which he is accredited, embracing a virtual declaration of the determination of this Government to force in future what it regards as being its rights and those of American citizens, on the Nicaraguan Isthmus. Thus we have reason to belleve that a virtual demand has been made on Martinez for the prompt return to Washing-ton of the Cass-Yrisarri treaty ratified not long since by the Nicaragua Constituent Assembly, accompanied by an intimation that it is the determination of the Government of the United States to maintain at all hazards and under all circumstances the rights, both public and private (so far as the latter affect American public interest,) which Nicaragua has herself recognized therein. We further believe that a strong protest against European interference to affect our relation with Nicaragua is embraced in the document on which we are commenting—a protest in which it is distinctly declared, in effect, that the Monroe doctrine will be carried out to the letter in vindication of our national rights as endangered by the intrigues of Monsieur Belly. That is, that Martinez, Monsieur Belly's wishes to the contrary notwithstanding, must promptly carry out the decision of the Nica raguan Constituent Assembly with reference to the treaty, or prepare to have it enforced by the exercise of the naval power of the United States.

This is as it should be. It shows that President Buchanan is indeed in earnest in the emphasis with which he has persistently maintained the necessity for the inauguration of a distinct, energetic, and national American policy in the future conduct of our relations with all the other Governments on this conti-

The New Orleans Vigilance Committee.

That the reader may be enabled to arrive at a probable solution of the riotous movement in New Orleans, we deem it proper to state that Cap. Duncan, the head of the lance Committee, is a Buchanan office-holder. and that Beauregard, the candidate for Mayor. of the democratic, or Vigilance committee, is also a Buchanan office-holder. Now, with this clue, in his hand, let the reader call to mind the infamous law passed by the Louisiana Legislature, with a view to placing the government of New Orleans in the hands of the locofocos, by force, if need be; let him connect this with the recent effort of the President to place Washington city under the surveillance of an armed band. subject to the orders of the Executive, or of the Secretary of the Interior, and we think he can be at no loss to determine the character and purpose of the move in New Orleans. It is made by locofocos, under the name of Independents; it is headed by a locofoco; its contidate for Mayor is a locofoco, and the end and object of the movement is not to suppress crime, but to get possession of the city government. We can conceive of of no idea more ridiculous than an organization of locofocos to suppress crime and protect property; and when such a pretended organization changes its name as the only hope of accomplishing its secret design, he is silly, indeed, who can be made the dupe of the trick .- Clarksville Chronicle.

The Administration Democrats in it chronicles the following:

Illinois. When the Democratic State Convention of adjourned to the 8th of June.

On Tuesday, the 8th inst., they assembled hard work performed by Postmaster Cook, of lists. Chicago, and other hirelings of the Administration, delegations from seventy-eight counties had been secured. Yesterday resolutions endorsing the Administration and denouncing Douglass were offered by Cook and passed. These resolutions also approve the English bill for the "settlement" of the Kansas diffi-

Superintendent of Public Instruction. -the Douglas ticket and the Administration ticket. It does not require a prophet to foresee that both will be defeated, and the Repub-Administration will be responsible.—St. Louis

> From the Mobile Advertiser. All on Our Side.

When the Vigilants Revolutionary move ment first broke out in New Orleans, we took occasion to place on record, in frank and decided terms, our condemnation of the whole affair, as demoralizing in its tendencies, incapable of effecting any good, without an overwhelming counterbalance of evil, and deserv ing the severest reprobation from press and people. The events of each succeeding day, and subsequent reflection, only strengthened our first convictions, and induced us to protest with increasing earnestness, against the " aid and comfort" that was being rendered these misguided, if not evil minded men. But we had to fight the battle for ' law and order' unaided by any and warmly opposed by some of our city contemporaries. We are pleased to observe, however, that these differences of opinion on an important question no longer exist. Judging from the city papers of yesterday, the late Vigilance Committee need no longer expect justification, or apology in Mobile. Even our neighbor of the Register, who warmed up zealously, and wrote several stirring leaders in their behalf, appears to have not interfere to rescue them from public cen- that region. He says: sure and contempt. This is a happy change. and we welcome our contemporaries upon our conservative platform with cordiality and

From Rio-Great Railroad Contract Awarded to Americans.

A private letter dated Rio Janeiro, April II. Railroad Company have awarded to the " American bid" the contract for all the work on the entire "Second Section" of their Railroad-all that was advertised to be let. This contract, at the engineer's estimate, will amount to about three and a half millions of dollars. There are about 212 miles of the road yet to be let, which, if the contractors carry on the second section satisfactorily, it is expected will be placed in the same hands. This will amount to some twelve millions.

The Americans had to contend against a

powerful English opposition, but with com-

plete success.

We understand that Mr. O. P. Hare, of Virginia, has succeeded in obtaining the BRIDGET MEAD. Fashion Course, L. I., tor a series of races next fall, commencing on the 24th of September, and continuing at intervals for two weeks! The most brilliant features of the affair will be a handicap race, in which fifteen or sixteen will be entered. The distancetwo miles and a half-the same as the Goodwood-will be run in the same manner as the English bandicap races, and will create a Evelyn, Joccossee, Shocco, Sue Washington, and others of this class, will run in this race, which will be for a magnificent piece of plate, valued at \$1,000 .- N. Y. Herald.

The Lexiagion Observer and Reporter says of the style in which the last Kentucky Legislature discharged its duties:

"The Speaker of the House was entirely. ncompetent to the discharge of his dutie The clerking, although it cost the double of any proceeding Legislature, was so neglected and imperiectly executed that laws were that passed were never curofied, and one law mas profiled and signed that not only never passed the two Houses, but never passed either House.

FATHER OF BEETS .- The Tehama Yeoman (Cal.) is responsible for the following: "There is a beet growing in the garden of Wm. Burgess, the top of which (we mean the leaves) stands over six feet across, and casts a shadow that would shade the sun from a small drove of stock. A crowbar was used a day and half in vain to find its length and pry it out; but it was thought that nothing short of a stump machine could extract it in all its beauty of form and proportions. It will be allowed to stand until the Agricultural Fair at Maryiville, when it will be hauled there for show.

"Bill what brought you to prison?" "A couple of constable, sir." "And had liquor anything to do with it?" "Yes, sir, Liza teaded me so. I had to lick her."

Litchen Furniture, of every description. Those was ing to rent and purchase would do well to give me a call and examine the premises—College street below Church.

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GEO. B. MEAD. sed me so, I had to lick her."

The beavy rain of Thursday, with preceeding and following drizzle, cold, calmmy, and persevering, has pretty nearly given the corn crop of this State its "coup degrace." There was barely time left for planting before, and now by the time the ground dries sufficiently to permit it, the season will be so far gone that the crop will be a mere experiment. A very late fall, with lazy frosts, may give room enough to ripen it, but such an accommodation can hardly be expected. Still, matters will, e no worse for trying. If the seaso favor, a sort of a crop may be raised. If it don't, the unripened stalks will make good cattle and hog feed while they last. So we hope everybody concerned will try and

plant any how. From our exchanges and other sources of information, we learn that in those sections of the State where corn has hitherto been the staple crop, and where the heaviest yield is sually realized, there has been so far but little done, and but little prospect of doing anything. Throughout the whole extent of the Wabash and White river "bottoms," the ground has either been kept too wet to plow or plant, or the planting has rotted in the ground, or been washed out by the constantly ecurring freshets. In some better situated localities an occasional field is found growing and promising fairly, and in the eastern part of the State there is good hope of a crop; but, taking the State over, we think we are not going too far in saying that not more than one-fourth or one-third, at most; of the corn land is planted, and we doubt if there is fully one-fourth of it still unplowed. In some sectioms we know that plowing has not yet been completed. The papers along the ower half of the Wabash gives us very little hope of anything being done there. Many persons consider corn hopeless, and talk of planting turnips and potatoes in its place. In the upper portion of the Wabash region the prospect is but little better. The Peru Republican of this week says that men are plowing the-mud, and that but few have planted yet, and it adds:

"On a tour to Perrysburg last Friday, we did not see a spear of corn above the ground, although we were told in Mexico that Judge Wilkinson and a few others in the vicinity had corn high enough to distinguish the rows across the field. Many on the stiff clay uplands had not plowed a furrow. At Perrysburg, and north, on the sandy barrens, quick-ands had made their appear ance so near the surface as to prevent plowing altogether in many places. One or two furrows only could be made. A horse would swamp down in quicksands by stepping into

This, we have good reason to believe, is not an ever colored picture of a large portion of our State, and it is certainly gloomy enough. But as we said in the outset noth ing will be lost by trying, and corn planting even in the middle of June will be much better than doing nothing or what is worse than nothing, repining and fretting. The wheat, though damaged in a good many places by the rain, washed out by the

the new furrows."

floods, and starved by "rust" in the main, promises well, and if not ruined hearafter, or by the bad weather we are now having, will do quite well.-Indianopolis Journal, June 12.

Mr. Rarey Taming a Zebra.

The London Times, by the last foreign arrival, has a lengthy account of the doings of Mr. Rarey, the horse-tamer. Among the rest "But the great novelty of the day was the

introduction of the Zebra of the African des-Illinois assembled at Springfield, on the 21st | ert, the latest pupil in Mr. Rarcy's school, ar of April last, it was found that the Delegates one with which, although he ultimately exfrom about ninety counties were Douglas men, pects to drive him through Hyde Park, he yet while the Administration supporters number- makes his account to have a great deal of ed only about fifteen, and told. The former trouble. The specimen introduced was the organized regularly, and nominated State most beautiful four-footed beast we have ever | DR. S. BURNS. officers, but the latter, after being laughed at, seen, with his perfect symmetry of form, bright, glossy coat of the richest cinnamon and deepest black, and a pair of eyes that flashed at Springfield, when it was found that, by the | lurid fire as he made his appearance in the This pupil is still only in the rudiments.

and yells out his "Propria quæ maribus" in a most uncivilized manner when politely requested to go through his task. But he does it nevertheless, lies down when he is toldthough not with the grace and readiness of his more civilized school-fellows-turns over with a helpless whine of despair and sense of John Dougherty was nominated for State subjugation, and finally admits that even he, Treasurer, and Ex-Governor Reynolds for the hitherto untameable steed of the desert, Thus has at length found a firm, although gentle there are two Democratic tickets in the field | master. Now, we must confess that when at first we heard that Mr. Rarey was going to introduce a zebra to his pupils, we had a shrewd suspicion that something like a thealican ticket elected-a fact for which the trical coup was contemplated, and that some venerable "woolly horse," who had perhaps graduated in a circus, was about to be introduced for the sake of novelty and attrac-But all suspicion of that sort was dispelled

when we saw this wild ferocious animal, so beautiful and yet so terrible in his beauty. follow the great horse-tamer reluctantly into the ring. There was something positively unearthly in the scream with which he saluted the company, and the fact of the barricade being only breast high set at least one person who was present about making nervous calculations as to his probable stock of agility As he lay upon the ground he kept up a low whining soliloquy which a person acquainted with the Houynhmn language might, no doubt, have translated, "It would give me intense gratification to devour this fellow where he stands, and to kick out the brains of those im pertinent lookers on immediately afterwards, but unfortunately, there is no justice for zebras' now-a-days, so I have nothing for it but to lie quiet, and to behave myself henceforth and forever like a civilized quadruped and a gentleman."

HABITS OF GRASSHOPPERS .- A Goliad correspondent of the Colorada (Texas) Citizen gives some curious facts in relation to the become disgusted with their action, and will grasshoppers which have recently swarmed in

"They have an especial fondness for wheat and cotton, but don't take so kindly to corn. The only vegetable they spare is the pumpkin. The most deadly possons have had no effect upon them; fumes of sulphur they rather like than otherwise; mosquito nets they devour greedily; clothes out to dry they esteem a rarity; blankets and gunny bags they don't appear to fancy. They swim the broadest creeks in safety, sun themselves "The Board of Directors of the Don Pedro | awhile, and then go on. The whole mass appear to start and move at the same time travelling for an hour or two, devouring everything in their way, and then suddenly cease, and not move perhaps for a week during which time no feeding is noticed; and finally, they carefully avoid the sea coast."

> BO- DYSPERSIA HEADACHE AND INDIGESTION by which all persons are more or less affected, can usually be cured by taking moderate exercise, whole some food, and a dose of Borhave's Holland Bitters ne hour before each meal.

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